POPULATION 28,219

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916

FOURTEEN PAGES

sh Ship

LIEVE PROSPECTS BRIGHT

IS A REVISED MEASURE

President Wilson Has Outlined New

Proposal to Congressman Kitchin,

Who Has Announced He Will Sup-

Urging Members to Hasten.

Matters to Be Pushed Ahead.

National defense measures, includ-

Arkansas senator in a corner of the

Inclined to Oppose Government Oper-

ation.

ness measures are introduced there. It is understood the president's inten-tion is to have all the differing fac-

Plant Costing \$400,000,000, with 760,000

lion recruits.

General Crozier strongly disapproved

CHARGED WITH MURDER

OKLAHOMA DEVELOPED

Couple in Custody For Robbing

Cook Tourist Agency.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Frank Pace and a woman said to be his wife, are in custody today in connection with the robbery of Cook Tourist Agency and the murder of Bror A. Johnson, a po-

iceman, last Friday.

At the rooming house where the two

During a Twelve Hour Test Run at

Top Speed.

SPEED OF 22 KNOTS

of war.

Workmen, Would Be Required for

MILITARY COMMITTEE

ESTIMATES GIVEN SENATE

an Army of 2,000,000 Men.

Purchase Bil

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the targest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

CLOSE RANGE BAT FOUGHT AT NEUVI

French Tried to Retake Trenches Captured From Them by the Germans

BERLIN REPORTS ALL ATTACKS WERE REPULSED

Austrians Have Captured Italian Positions Near Oslavia-Turks Claim That Another Attack by the British Near Mentraie Was Discontinued After the British Had Suffer ed "Appalling Losses"-Bulgarians Invading Albania Have Been Defeated by the Albanian Troops-Montenegrin Government Has Signed Agreement for Disarmament-Military Service Bill Has Passed Third Reading in the House of Lords.

patriotic resolve to carry through.

WILSON DOESN'E BELIEVE

Tells Congressman Kitchin So in Let-

ter About Tariff Commission.

ard the so-called protection question, the president said the proposed com-

mission would have nothing to do with

theories of policy, but would be charged only with the duty of seeking facts to guide congress in legislation. In another letter to Mr. Kitchin on Monday he had set forth fully his

should be and urged that the ways and means committee consider the matter

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

MAINE SUMMER HOTEL

Marshall House, York Harbor. Built

in 1870-Loss Estimated at \$200,000

York Harbor, Maine, Jan. 26. — The Marshall house, one of the oldest sum-mer hotels on the Maine coasts, known

The hotel was of wood, four stories in height and had about 200 rooms. It

From Robert Herrick, Author and Pro-

fessor of English at U, of C.

GETS DIVORSE DECREE.

immediately. He favored a wholly non-

Takes Indefinite Adjournment Because

of Lack of Cases to Argue.

ideas of what a tariff commis-

partisan, expert organization.

FIRE DESTROYS FAMOUS

RAPID WORK OF

surprise.

insurance. determined.

was built in 1870.

MRS. HARRIET HERRICK

Washington, Jan. 26. - President

IN PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

Hand to hand fighting between the French and eGrmans near Neuville took place when the French tried to retake trenches captured from them by the Germans, Berlin reports that all the attacks were repulsed. The French and Germans (near Neuville Germans nine craters they had occupled several days ago and in mining operations the Argonne forest have perations the Argonne forest have estroyed German trenches. On the Austro-Italian front Italian

On the Austro-Italian front Italian positions near Oslavia have been captured by the Austrians, who made prisoners of 45 officers and 1,197 men, according to Vienna.

The Turks claim that another attack by the British near Mentarie, east of Küt-el-Amara, was discontinued after the British had suffered "appalling losses."

An unofficial despatch says that Bulgarians invading Albania have come in contact with and met defeat at the cands of Albania troops led by Essad Pasha, provisional president of Albania troops led by the content of t nia, who is cooperating with the en-

The representatives of the Montene-The representatives of the Montenegrin government, according to a Vienna despatch coming by way of Berlin at last have signed articles regarding the disarmament of the Montenegrin army and the Montenegrin army and the Monteneeverywhere laying down their arms.

The British house of lords has pass-

ENLARGEMENT OF NAVY'S HOSPITAL FACILITIES Urged Upon the House Navel Commit-

largement of the navy's hospital facilities was urged upon the house naval committee as imperative by Surgeon General Braisted, who testified today at a hearing on the naval appropria tion bili. He said an increase of about 1,000 men in the hospital corps was needed and that a new modern hospital ship and improvements in existin land hospitals should be authorized. The navy department, the surgeon-general said, already was working out plans for a hospital ship to accommodate 800 patients, an appropriation for which is asked in the pending navy bil. Both the Relief and the Solace, the navy's only hospital ships, were old and inadequate, he said, but if a new ship were authorized the Solace might be put into shape for use in Pacific waters.

South of Norfolk and San Francisco, e surgeon-general explained the navy present has virtually no hospital cilities. He said the hospital corps should be enlarged from the present 1,600 to 2,700 and that 94 more sur-geons were needed.

geons were needed.

Surgeon-General Braisted said that
he had recently searched the country
in vain for 1,700 ounces of quinine for
the American marines at Haiti and
that when he sent abroad for the drug,
holders had wanted four dollars an
ounce instead of the usual thirty cents.
Finally he had to borry the quinine
from the sermy from the army.

AN EVENT REMARKABLE

IN ANNALS OF CRIME. Proved to Be a Feminine Meighbor.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—With the house darkened and pistol in hand, Mrs. Jennie O. Thornburg tonight awaited the return of a burglar who she helieved had made frequent visits to her home. At 8 o'clock as the to her home. At 8 o'clock as the burghar pried open a bedroom window and jumped into the room, Mrs. Thornburg fired. Then she turned of the lights and recognized the body of her next door neighbor, Mrs. J. F. Mc-

Milliams.

In the dead woman's hand was found a flat file about a foot long. A pocket in her agron was filled with matches and several unpaid coai bills.

When Mrs. Thornburg realized she had killed her neighbor she became hysterical. She is being held pending

mer hotels on the Maine coasts, known to visitors from all parts of the country, was burned tonight. It was being prepared for the opening of the season and was occupied only by a caretaker. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, part of which is covered by insurance. The cause has not been determined. Mrs. Thornburg tonight told the po-ice her house had been entered several times recently and once a fur coat and six pair of silk stockings had been and six pair of silk stockings had been stolen. In each case, she said, matches had been strewn about the house. At Mrs. McWilliams' home scores of these novels were found.

Mrs. McWilliams' husband is a railway mail clerk and could not be located tonight.

TONS OF MINE ROOF

FELL ON FOUR MEN.

Others Seriously Injured.

Charleroi, Pa., Jan. 26.—J. P. Miller, foreman in charge of Globe Mine of the Vesta Coal company here, and Ray Davis, a miner, were killed and two other miners seriously hurt today when tons of the roof fell. Hard work on the part of a huriedly formed receive the interest. She is also given \$350 amonth alimony. Mr. Herrom come crew saved the injured men rick is given custody of their 16 year old son.

Cabled Paragraphs

German Note on Baralong Case. London, Jan. 26.—The German note in the Baralong case, declining to ac-ept Great Britain's proposal for ar-sitration, was delivered to the foreign ffice today by the American embassy.

Peace Workers at Stockholm. London, Jan. 26.—Reuter's Stock-holm correspondent says that the working committee of the Ford peace expedition has arrived there and will remain until the peace negotiations are officially begun.

DANIELS SAYS PRESS

SHOULD RESTRAIN ITSELF About Pressing the Government Into Hasty Action.

New York, Jan. 26.—The newspapers of the United States "ought to be chary of anticipating and thus forcing the hand of the government and pressing it into hasty action." Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, declared in a letter to the Brooklyn Press club read at a meeting of the organiza-tion held to celebrate the opening of

new quarters.

"In a time of crisis," the secretary wrote, "when a false step on the part of the government might plunge the country into war, war which might have been averted by a little preliminary exercise of reason, the press of the country must perforce restarin it-self. It must not rush into premature

publication."
Secretary Daniels said that "this country would perish without a free press," but that, so far as possible, American newspapers "ought to support the foreign policy of a president, whatever party be in power, in time of grave international crisis."

1,000 BUYERS ATTENDING

FUR AUCTION IN NEW YORK. First Day's Sales Realized More Than \$300,000.

New York, Jan. 25.—More than 1,000 buyers are attending the first fur auction ever held here. In all 875,000 ski'ns are to be sold and their appraised value is \$1,500,000. Bristol, England, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.— British organizad labor on the first day of a conference which has attracted world-wide attention outvoted the ex-treme socialist anti-war section and adopted two resolutions expressing the The first day's sale yesterday real-zed more than \$300,000. It was stated that the attendance exceeded the crowd at the fur auctions in Londan, and Borough President Marcus M. Marks, in opening the auction, said there was no reason why New York could not become the fur center of

James Ramsay MacDonald, socialist and labor member of parliament for Leicester, and Philip Snowden, social-ist member for Blackburn, by the pow-The first day's offerings consisted chiefly of bearevr, fisher and foxes. The highest prices were:

Beaver, extra large, \$10.85; small and medium beaver, \$5.65; southern otter, \$8.50; South American otter, \$2.25; evtra large fisher, \$23.50; medium and small fisher, \$19.80; wower-ine \$7.46; crees fox \$16; red fox num. er of their eloquence tried to persuade the delegates to vote against the motions, but when requested to define their position clearly, made evasions and were unable to convince the con-One representative of the socialist ne, \$7.40; cross fox \$16; red fox nu bers 1 and 2, \$8, and red fox \$5.35.

REV. N. D. HILLIS AND

NEPHEW ADJUST MATTERS. Against Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Withdrawn.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Charles T. Lark attorney for Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis paster of Plymouth church, made public today an agreement signed by Dr. Hillis and his nephew, Percy D. Hillis, in which the latter withdrew the libel

The suit was filed as the Wilson today sent a letter to Chairman alleged statement by Dr. Hillis that he had paid out a large sum in settlement of his nephew's debts. The arbitrator found that Dr. Hillis Kitchin of the house ways and means committee explaining why he had withdrawn his opposition to a tariff did pay out a large sum of money in which his nephew was "more or less interested," but they were not debts of creation of such a body by congress.
He wrote frankly that he had changed his mind because "all the circumstances of the world had changed."
Declaring that he had "no thought whatever of a change in attitude towned the constitution of the constit

WANT EMBARGO ON WAR

MUNITIONS SHIPMENTS Until Grain Congested in This Country is Relieved.

Washington, Jan. 26.—An embargon war munition shipments for sixty ays or until the grain congestion in his country is relieved, was propo ed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Sloan, Nebraska, re-publican. A shortage of cars in the east and a shortage of boats at the ports, resolution says, are due to the preference granted by eastern rallroads and ship owners to war muni-tion shipments over grain shipments

COMPLAINT AGAINST NEW HAVEN'S POLICE CHIEF

That He Refused to Raid Saloons Charged With Doing an Illegal Business.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The extra-ordinary rapidly with which the su-preme court has progressed during its present term resulted today in the court being forced to take an indefin-ite adjournment because of lack of cases to be argued. It was probably the first time since its organization that this condition has arisen. A meeting to announce opinions will be New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26.—A com-plaint was made to Judge Hall of the city court today by Liquor Prosecutor Dickerman to the effect that Chief of Police Smith has refused to raid sa-loons which have been charged with doing business illegally. The state police have visited the city recently and there have been numerous prose-cutions and subsequent fines of the sameeting to announce opinions will be held January 31, when a recess until Peoruary 31 will be taken. So many cases have been submitted without oral argument, passed and continued; that the court is nearly 100 cases ahead in the regular call of where it usually has been at this time in previous years and this has taken counsel by loon keepers who were found to be doing business on Sunday or otherwise violating the law. Mr. Dickerman's charges were made in writing to the

MILFORD WOMAN INDICTED IN FIRST DEGREE-MURDER.

Mrs. Sophia Krause, Who Drowne Her Children in a Reservoir. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26. — The grand fury today returned an indictment alleging first degree murder against Mrs. Sophia Krause of Milford, who during a fit of despondency drowned her two children in a reser-

voir recently. A similar indictment was returned against Raffaele di Gennarro of this city, accused of the murder of his wife her ethree years ago. He was recently arrested in New Jersey.

Both were later arrested on bench warrants and held without bail to await trial await trial.

Movements of Steamships

Car Loaded With Powder Blown Up

IN YARDS OF THE N. & W. ROAD ADMINISTRATION LEADERS BE-AT BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

THIRTY PERSONS HURT

Fire Followed the Explosion-Shock Was Felt for Miles and Hundreds of Windows Were Broken-Cars Loaded With Dynamite Nearby.

Bluefield W. Va., Jan. 26.—More than 30 persons were injured, five seriously, here tonight when a car loaded with black powder blew up in the local yards of the Norfolk & Western railroad. Fire followed and before the flames could be controlled. fore the flames could be controlled, several cars loaded with merchandise had been destroyed. Three cars containing dynamite were on a nearby slding at the time, but firemen succeeded in removing them to a place of safety. The cause has not been determined.

The explosion occurred about one mile and a half from the business sec-

mile and a half from the business section. The shock was felt for miles and hundreds of windows were broken. Many persons at first believed that an earthquake had occurred.

A NARROW ESCAPE FOR EIGHT ICE HARVESTERS

Wagon in Which They Were Riding Was Struck by Train.

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 26.-Eight ice harvesters had a narrow escape from death tonight when the pay train from Hartford struck a supply wagon they were riding in, killing one horse and wrecking the wagon and harnesses. The men were just leaving Beaver Lake where they had been working and the wagon was crossing the tracks and the wagon was crossing the tracks on a private way. On account of the dense fog the train was not seen until it was 50 feet away. The engine struck the forward part of the wagon just a few seconds after all the men, but the driver had jumped, a warning having been given that the train was coming. The driver was knocked about 20 feet across the tracks into a vacant lot and was not found until half an lot and was not found until half an hour afterwards. He sustained a broken left shoulder. None of the other men were hurt, but they were greatly unnerved.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER MURDERED IN NEW YORK.

Found in a Furnished Room With Their Skulls Crushed.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Rebecca Pullman, 50 years old, said to be the wife of a Chicago business man, and her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Bazell, 25 years old, were found dead in a furn-ished room here tonight. After an investigation Coroner Healy said their skulls had been fractured. A blood-stained axe, such as is used by lathers, was found beneath a bed in th

Two hours after the bodies found the police sent out a general alarm for the arrest of Nathan Pull-man, husband of the older woman, on a charge of homicide.

The Pullmans, according to Jacob Bazell, their son-in-law, came here from Chicago two weeks ago to visit NO MONEY MISSPENT

ON EXPOSITION TRIP.

Norman E. Mack Has Vouchers for Expenditures of New York Party.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Not a dollar of the moeny appropriated by New York state for participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco was misspent and none of the vouchers showing how the money was expended has been lost, Norman E. Mack, chairman of the exposition committee, tonight declared in a state-

COLLEAGUES NOORSE KING FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH



Movements of Steamships.

Gibraitar, Jan. 21.—Arrived: steamer Themestocles (from Pireaus) New York.

No Kick Then.

Bid—T see a British agent buying mileo rejects all gray mules. He says they can be seen too far." Jill—"Well. I should think a mule is safer at a distance."

It hiurts Her Feelings.

Fond Parent to Teacher—"Please don't mark Alloe's examples wrong any more. She is so sensitive!"

Among the men who are mentioned as possible successors to the late Supreme Court Justice Lamar is Alexander Campbell King, prominent lawyer of Atlanta, Ga. At a mass meeting of the members of the Atlanta bar resolutions were adopted indorsing Mr. King for the seat on the United States supreme court bench. Copies of the resolutions were sent to the senators and congressmen from Georgia. Mr. King is a member af the firm of King & Spalding and is recognized as one of the ablest attorneys in the south. He is a native of South Carolina, but has practiced law in Atlanta for nearly forty years. He is fifty-nine years old.

Condensed Telegrams

Mrs. Charlotte White celebrated he Prices for light steel rails were ad-

A heavy enowfall, delaying railroad traffic, was reported from Seattle, Wash.

Purchases of flour were made in Chl-cago Monday for Greece, France and Holland.

... Carlos Aidao was appointed director-general of the Argentins posts and felegraphs. British prisoners held by the Turke number 47 officers and 598 men, it was announced in London.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Prospects for passage of a government ship purchase bill are believed to be bright by administration leaders who saw in in conferences President Wilson had today with democrats who opposed such a measure last year, indications that united support for the revised proposal eventually would be won. Payments on the third German war loan, amounting to 12,160,000 marks, have been completed.

A French submarine torpedoed the Turkish Sultan's private yacht Erto-groul in teh Bosphorus. A new ruling by the British home secretary in London requires baby carriages to carry lights. The president continued during the day to urge leading members of congress to hastem action on important legislation. He discussed the ship bill, particularly with Majority Leader Kitchin of the house and Senator Clarke of Arkansas. Later Representative Kitchin said the bill if presented as outlined to him would receive his support. Senator Clarke would not discuss it, but some of his friends said they believed the measure could be submitted in form to meet his approval.

President Poincare, returned Paris after reviewing the Fren armies on the eastern front.

The Holland American liner Noordam, ten days behind schedule, put in at St. John's, N. F., for coal.

The night rider trials at New Madrid, Mo., came to a sudden end when 38 of the defendants pleaded guilty. The Swedish ship Gravie, Baltimore

for Gothenburg, put in at Stormoway Scotland, badly damaged by storms. Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee and Repre-sentative Fitzgerald, chairman of the house appropriations committee, were Output of gold in Rhodesia, South Africa, during December was 79,107 fine ounces, valued at 331,376 pounds. among those who went to the White House for conferences. The president made it clear that matters before

Articles of incorporation were filed at Dover, Del., by the National Cross Tie Co., of America, capital \$1,000,000. congress which the administration hoped to see pushed ahead of every-thing else were the following: A decree removing 90 per cent, of the duty on cotton goods imported into Mexico was issued by Gen. Carranza.

ing army reorganization and increased naval construction. Large quantities of wheat have been bought in Western Canada by the Hudson Bay Company, for Great Brit-Creation of a merchant marine designed to serve as a naval auxiliary in time of war. Revenue legislation, including revi-

Revenue legislation, including revision of the income tax law and creation of a non-partisan tariff board.

The Philippine self-government bill, which will include a provision granting independence within two to four years, provided satisfactory steps are taken in the meantime to establish a stable independent government.

Conservation bills for development of water power and mineral bearing lands. Herman B. Duryea, prominent in racing and yachting circles, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He was 54 years Great Britain is preparing a protest to the Carranza government against the seizure of British property in

Venzuelan delegates to the Pan-American Congress at Washington, paid a visit to Mayor Mitchel at the New York City Hall.

lands,

Among democratic senators who fought the ship bill last year, and who have discussed it recently with the president, are Senators Hardwick, Hitchcock, O'Gorman and Vardaman. It became known today that one evening last week Mr. Wilson surprised a congressional party of ladies and gentlemen by appearing unannounced at Senator Clarke's hotel, where he conferred for half an hour with the Arkansas senator in a corner of the Trree zinc smelters at Bartlesville, Okla., have posted notices of an in-crease of 25 cents per day in the wag-es of their 2,000 amployes.

Among the military prisoners in Montenegro freed by the Teutonic forces is Count von Holck, noted

Nedyeliko Gabrinovio, the Serblan anarchist, imprisoned for complicity in the murder of Archduke Francis Fer-

The opposition senators have expressed satisfaction over some features of the new bill, but are inclined still to oppose anything that might make government operation of ships probable. As now proposed, the bill would provide for government operation in case satisfactory leases to private corporations could not be made.

The bill probably will be disposed of in the house before the preparedness measures are introduced there. A week's campaign to raise a pa-triotic fund to aid the wives and child-ren of soldiers in the Canadian con-

A rumor that Police Commissioner Arthur Wood, of New York city, was to be appointed State Superintendent of Prisons was circulated in Albany.

A duel caused by a political quarrel took place at Athens between two Greek naval officers, M. Courmoulis and M. Mellas, the former being tions of his party satisfied with a measure before it is made. Much time will be saved by thus thrashing out differences before the bill reaches the

> Bandits are terrorizing the copper producing belt about Torreon in the southern part of Chihuahua. Governnent troops sent against them were

Emperor Franz Josef of Austria has a high fever, and physicians attend-ing him fear that complications may result from an attack of acute bron-Washington, Jan. 26.—Estimates were given the senate military committee today by Brigadier General Crozier, chief of ordnance, showing that a plant costing \$400,000,000, operated by a force of 750,000 workmen, would be required to manufacture ammunition and war materials necessary to keep an army of a million men in the field and equip an additional million recruits. chitis from which he is suffering.

Two hundred employes of the R. D. Mason company, dyers, bleachers and mercerizers of Pawtucket, R. I., went on a strike when their demand for an increase of one dollar a week was re-

A measure prohibiting the sale of Dutch ships to foreigners, and providing that Dutch vessels be allowed to load only with freight for neutral powers, is to be introduced by the government of the Netherlands. any proposal for government monopoly of the manufacture of war supplies, insisting that best results could be accomplished by relying upon private establishments to supplement the output of government plants in time of war.

Miss Nora Burr, a teacher in the ublic school of Middletown for more than forty years, died last night of pneumonia, aged 64. For the last quarter of a century she had been principal of the Central Grammar OF CHICAGO POLICEMAN

> William H. Maxwell, superintendent of the public schools of Greater New York since 1898, was re-elected Wednesday by the board of education for the full six year term. Mr. Maxwell was granted leave of absence of eight months with pay to recover his health. months, with pay, to recover his health.

NO NEW PROJECTS FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Committee Cuts Out \$1,870,000 Propos ed for Connectique River

At the rooming house where the two were arrested the police found three wigs, one of them answering the description of the color of the hair of the woman accomplice in the murder and robbery. A hat similar to that worn by the woman was also found. At the police station the woman said that she and Pace were married in Canada last September and that they since had been at Pace's home in Kansas, coming here from there the day before the Johnson murder. Washington, Jan. 26.—The rivers and harbors committee voted today to include no new projects in its forthcoming bill, but to confine appropriations solely to projects already authorized, thus limiting the total to approximately \$44,000,444.

Among the proposals cut out by the committee's action are: New York harbor, upper bay and East river and Hell Gate, \$14,280,000; Boston harbor, \$1,545,000; Connecticut river Connecticut and Massachusetts, \$1,780,000.

Boy Drowned in East Haven.

New Haven, Jan. 26,—Stanley Clark, aged 4, of this city, was drowned in a small pond in East Haven today. He was playing on the shore and tumbled into water over his head. Doctors worked vainly over him for an hour.

Boston, Jan. 26.—A speed of 22 knots an hour was attained by the superdreadnought Oklahoma during a 12 hour run at top speed, which was finished tonight, according to unofficial word from some of the officers aboard. This speed, the highest credited any first-class ship of the United States navy, was said to have been sustained during three consecutive hours.

A motor road has been built Bolivia that crosses the Andes 17, feet above sea level.

Mrs. Mohr Makes **Unequivocal Denial**

THAT SHE EVER PLOTTED TO HAVE HER HUSBAND KILLED

COOL WHILE TESTIFYING

Said That Dr. Mohr Had Been Crue and Abuive, But That She Loved Him, Notwithstanding His Treat-

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26. - Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, on trial with two negroes on the charge of murdering her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, asserted on the witness stand today that she loved her husband and as always desirous of effecting a reconciliation with him. She denied unsquivocally that she ever plotted to have nim

Told Her Story in Low Voice. Told Her Story in Low Voice.

The accused widow told her story in a very low voice, the attorney general finding it necessary at times to have the stenographer repeat her words. She appeared cool and collected. Once or twice while telling of seme particularly irritating turn in her domestic troubles, she seemed on the verge of breaking down, but each time she regained control of herself. Hundreds of people sought to obtain entrance to his court room to hear her narrative, but only those hear her narrative, but only those who found seats in the room were ac-

Loved Him Notwithstanding Cruelty.

In answer to the questions put to her by her counsel, Mr. Cushing, the witness said that her husband had been cruel and abusive, but that she loved him notwithstanding his treatment. She identified a letter she said she had received from him while she was at the Newport home in the fall of 1913, in which the doctor said:

Husband's Letter Barring Her.

"I don't want anything around that reminds me of you and if you ever put foot in my place in Providence again I will kill you. You are barred from my providence places and I will never associate with you again. The only time we will be under the same roof again will be when I go to Newport, perhaps. When you leave there you leave everything and I don't care.

roof again will be when I go to Newport, perhaps. When you leave there
you leave everything and I don't care
when you leave. I've been patting on
a sham front all summer for you but
I can do it no longer.

T am toltening now I will have
no more of it. When you come to
town an some important business, see
that you get your knife and fork. They
will be useful to you when you are
shifting for yourself. You can also
have your leather pillow. Ta ta."

Wanted Her to Shift For Herself. Mrs. Mohr made the assertion that Dr. Mohr wanted her to get out and shift for herself, that he urged her to go west and get a divorce, but that she refused. Dr. Mohr threatened to kill her because she would not give him her jewelry according to her own testimony. She also said the doctor coerced her into deeding her property to him and that up to 1912 all his earn-

ings had been put in her name She Had Received Many Beatings. Continuing, Mrs. Mohr said that she received many beatings from her husband because of her attempts to keep Miss Emily Burger away from him. She asserted that Dr. Mohr was addicted to the use of liquor and drugs and while under their influence was dangerous. dangerous.

Admitted Writing to Healis.

Admitted Writing to Healls.

She did not deny writing letters to Healls, Dr. Mohr's negro chauffeur, while she was visiting the doctor's relatives in McEwensville, Pa., explaining that she wanted to know what the doctor was doing—that he was her husband and she was interested in what he did. She said that Dr. Mohr's brother, Augustus Mohr, and her sister, Mrs. Ella Morgan, would testify for her in support of her assertion that her correspondence with Healis was not carried on in pursuance of an imnot carried on in pursuance of an im-pending plot to kill the doctor. Wanted to Become Reconciled.

Several times in her story the widow emphasized her undying affection for the doctor and two or three times af-firmed that she had wanted to become reconcilled to him.

Furnished No Money For Motorcycle.

Size denied furnishing the defendant Brown with money for a motorcycle in May, 1915, in furtherance of the alleged plot against her husband.
"I did not have enough money for myself and two children to get along

on," she said. Defense Will Be Brief.

Mr. Cushing, who made the opening argument, indicated that the defense would be comparatively brief, asserting that only eight witnesses out of the 87 produced by the state needed refuting. He said that it would be shown that Mrs. Mohr never had

shown that Mrs. Mohr never had any murderous intent against her husband and never conceived any plan to kill him, but that on the contrary she loved him and hoped for a reconciliation some day.

The opening address for the defense followed the denial by the court of motions by coursel for Mrs. Mohr to have the indictment against her dismissed on the ground that it was at variance with the evidence.

On Stand When Court Adjourned

On Stand When Court Adjourned.

Mrs. Mohr was still under direct examination when court adjourned until tomorrow. The early part of the day's session was occupied with the testimony of George H. Monahan, a police captain, the last witness for the state. First Married May 15, 1903.

"When were you first married?" asked Attorney Cushings, in his opening question to Mrs. Mohr.
"May 15, 1908, at Brooklyn. We first roomed on Aborn street, taking our meals outside." She said that Charles Mohr, Jr., was born in 1905, and Virginia Mohr in 1908.

First Serious Disagreement in 1909. "When did you have your first serious disagreement with the doctor?"
In February, 1908. The doctor had been drinking and taking drugs and he gave me a dreadful beating. I told him I was going to leave him. He told me I had no record of my marriage

(Continued on Page Seven)